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### The George-Anne

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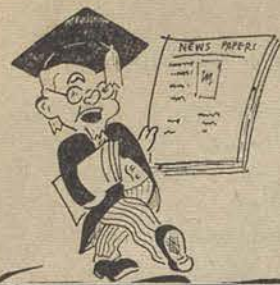
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# THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE

MEMBER OF  
INTERCOLLEGIATE  
PRESS

VOLUME 28

Collegeboro, Georgia, Suburb of Statesboro, Friday, March 30, 1956

NUMBER 22

## 60 Seniors At GTC Begin To Practice Teach

Sixty GTC senior education majors have now completed their first week of practice teaching at the Marvin Pittman school and eight other practice teaching centers in this section of the state.

Thirteen are assigned to Pittman High and a dozen to the elementary school. Others will do their quarter of classroom work at Claxton, Glynn Academy, Glennville, Jeff Davis, Savannah, Statesboro, Screven county, and Soperton.

Marvin Pittman High School: Mrs. Reba Clements, Dent Newton, Carlton Humphrey, Lewis Strickland, Edward Abercrombie, Albert Murray, Cathy Holt, Ann DeLoach, Martha Evans, Scotty Perkins, Chester Webb, Robert Faudree, and Keith Turner.

Marvin Pittman Elementary: Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Jeanette Gnan, Libby Ann Martin, Cora Peoples, Leola Crews, Martha Lacey, June Edenfield, Eubie Lee Hendrix, Betty Thigpen, Annette Rhoden, Sue Cowart, and Okie Hendrix.

Claxton High School: Maggie Simpson, James Milford, Edward Dechau, George Paulk, and Sanford Campbell.

Glynn Academy, Brunswick: Joel Cooper, Jo Ann Hartley, Weita Wall, Sampso Herndon, and Alton Dews.

Glennville High School: Billy Dennard, Jo Ann Lane, Clyde Lane, Paul Ward, and Mary Sue Durrence.

Jeff Davis High School, Hazlehurst: Edison Murphy, Charles Henderson, Carolyn McLellan Sears, and Charles Scarborough.

Savannah High School: Daniel Smith, H. L. McCright, and Betty Altman.

Statesboro High School: Andrew D. Carroll, Leila Mary Fulford, Roger Brown and Buddy Ward.

Screven County High School, Sylvania: Blake Brown, Kate Hodges, Harvie Hogan, Janice Deal, and Marie Thomas.

Soperton High School: Ted Strickland, Billy Tabb, and Daleigh Warren.

## Student Writing Will Be Given Lit. Recognition

As announced in last week's George-Anne, a new literary supplement will be presented during this quarter.

The last successful attempt at producing such a selection of creative writing was December 5, 1938. This supplement was illustrated by wood-cuts and was composed of poems, serious and non-serious, short stories, shorter stories, and essays.

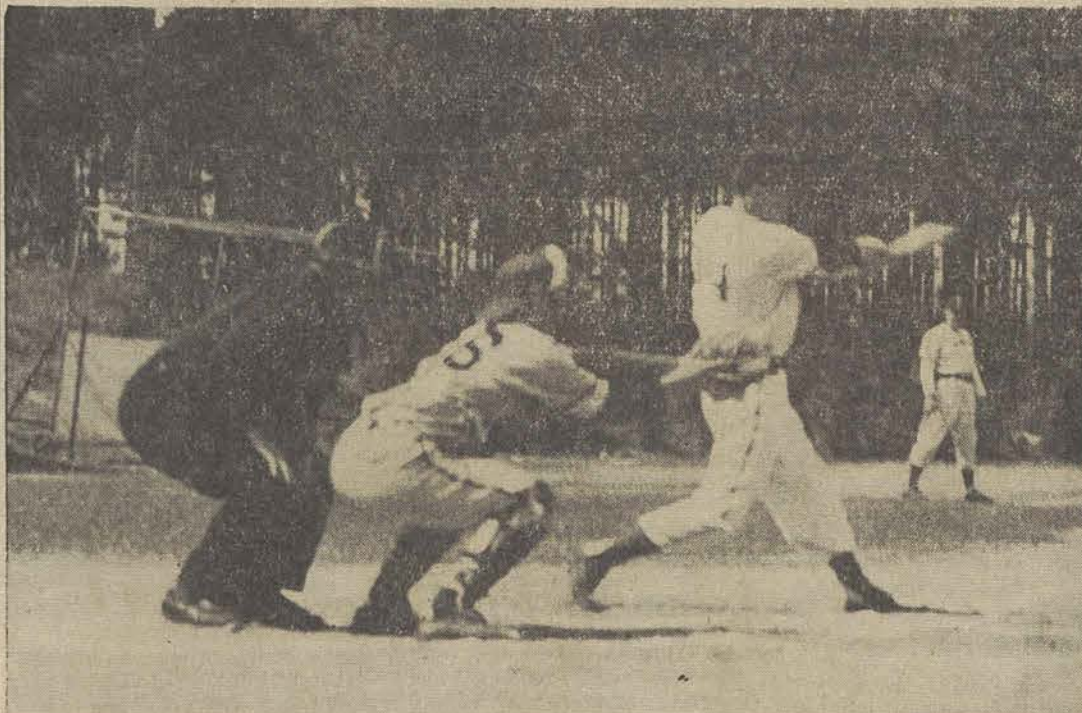
This forthcoming issue, Spring 1956, will present a supplement illustrated with sketches by Charles Williams, George-Anne cartoonist, and will be compiled of poems, short stories, and essays by members of the student body.

### QUOTABLE QUOTES

Dr. Russell conjugating "chunk" for girls at baseball game: "chink, chank, "chunk."

Virginia Smith, just before winning \$150 at the Georgia Theatre Saturday night: "Somebody yell it (Hollywood), I can't."

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder and the zeroes grow rounder," as reported by Mr. Moye's students.



TEAM CAPTAIN KELLY POWELL, hitting his game-winning home run against Erskine in the eighth inning of Friday's game. Kelly is leading the team in hitting with eight hits in seventeen times at bat for a .475 average. He has driven across ten runs in four games. Having been handicapped with a bad spike wound, Kelly has come back to spark the Professors on to victory. The Kite native is enjoying his fourth and final season with the Professors.

## Few Releases Casts For Student Directed Plays

One-act plays will be presented this quarter by the play directing class of Miss Dorothy Few. Production of these plays has already begun under the direction of the various members of the class. One requirement for this course is that they choose their play, cast it, work out movements, lighting, stage setting, and do all the directing.

Four plays will be presented this quarter. The first group will be presented this month.

"Sorority Sisters" directed by Frances Bishop, and her assistant, Virginia Smith, will have as the sisters, Gladys Brown, Joyce Kirkland, Lucille Parker, Dot Yearwood, Palmer Evans, and Gerry Todd.

Mary Mikell and Rebecca Sheffield chose "The Boor," starring Diana Bair, Ric Mandes, and Cliff O'Neal.

Emory Cartrett will be stage manager and Charlie Harper has the department of lighting under the direction of Miss Mikell.

Mary Henderson's selection, "April Showers," will be presented in chapel on May 14. Her cast is all female and includes Ruth Odom, Ellen Summer, and Pat Henderson.

The fourth play to be presented will be Margaret Ann Dekle's presentation of "A Trap is a Small Place." This cast includes Ellen Blizard, Ruth Baker, Carolyn Tuttle, and Bee Carroll. This production will be April 19.

## Student Council Fills Vacancies

The first spring quarter meeting of the Student Council was held Monday night at 7 o'clock in room 33 of the Administration building.

Carol Thomas and Carlton Humphrey, two new members at large, were present. Carol replaces Carolyn Pierce, who graduated last quarter and Humphrey becomes a member at large in place of Clarence Miller, who has moved up to vice president. Miller was elected vice president to replace Bobby Richards, who graduated last quarter.

## Art Adds Six New Courses

Six new art courses will be listed in the 1956-57 catalogue, but all will not be offered next year. These will include three-dimensional design, history of art, drawing and composition, painting and composition, arts and ideas, and special studio problems.

Titles of some courses have been changed and added. Substantive matter and uses of a broader variety of materials will be taught.

### Privileged Character

Dean of Women Helen Duncan announced this week that all girls on the GTC campus will be given permission to stay out until 12:30 a. m. on the night of the Old South Ball, April 7. The time extension was granted to encourage girls to remain at the dance until 12 midnight.

## GTC Alumna's Poem Published

Rita Harper, former GTC student and George-Anne reporter, is the author of a poem appearing in the spring issue of "The Georgia Review," a quarterly publication of the University of Georgia. This magazine and Miss Harper's poem, "Busses," can be found on display in the periodicals department of the library.

## Plans Set for I. A. Fair in May

Four years ago the first Industrial Arts Fair in Georgia was held in the industrial arts building here at GTC. For two consecutive years it was the only place at which industrial arts students in the high schools could display their work. But in the last two years a great change has taken place. The state has realized the importance of these fairs and this year there will be seven district fairs and a state fair. Thirteen hundred dollars in prizes will be given to the winners by the As-

## Campus Scenes

Bare knees playing "Dry Bones" belonging to men wearing Bermuda shorts last weekend at the ball games.

A certain girl staying at a baseball game too long and missing supper four days in a row.

Biology class trudging over campus on a field trip. A few interested students examining flowers, the others stopping to rest on every bench, or either chasing their "buddies" with a sticker from yucca plant.

Sanford Hall Housemother and Kentucky baseball pitcher laboriously burning the midnight oil, cramming for winter quarter exams.

## Duo-Piano Team Appear Here In Concert Series

Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe, well known duo-pianists, will appear on the third and last of this season's Community Concert Series on April 9. The program will be presented in the GTC McCroan Auditorium at 8:15 p. m.

According to Mrs. J. Curtis Lane, president of the Statesboro Community Concerts, music lovers in this area are fortunate in securing a concert by the two artists.

### DANCE CALLED OFF

The March 31 record dance, sponsored by Pi Beta Lambda has been called off because of lack of people on campus over Easter weekend.

## Vet Housing At GTC Has Been Abolished

### 'Wee' Paper Joins Family

For several years, "The George-Anne" of the college stood alone before it was joined by a companion in the Marvin Pittman High School, "The Little George-Anne." Now there seems to be a third member of the family as the Marvin Pittman's seventh grade has come out with "The Wee George-Anne."

"The Wee George-Anne" is edited by a seventh grader, Denny Rushing, who, along with his teacher, Mrs. Ernest Teel, proof reads all the materials. Denny also writes the editorials for the paper.

## Editors Attend Emory Confab

Three members of The George-Anne staff will attend a conference of Georgia college newspaper representatives at Emory University this weekend.

Britt Fayssoux, editor, Ellen Blizard, managing editor, and Larry Hyde, news editor, represent The George-Anne. Roy F. Powell, faculty advisor, accompanied the delegation.

The student newspaper editors will attempt to organize a Georgia collegiate press association.

The Emory Wheel, Emory student weekly is host for the meeting. All conferences are scheduled on the Emory campus. Registration was at 3 p. m. today. Friday night and Saturday morning sessions were planned.

## Outstanding Jr. Is Presented A Science Award

John Ell Hendley, science major, was presented a bound chemistry and physics handbook by the Chemical Publishing Company. The annual presentation was made at the March 26 Science Club meeting for his outstanding achievements in the freshman course of chemistry.

This book contains information in the fields of physics and chemistry that he will need to stand competition against local winners from all over the country.

The national winner will receive the "Special Achievement Award" of \$100 worth of scientific books which are presented to his school in the name of the winner.

### Regents Rule

## The Apartments Go by August

The housing units on campus for married veteran students will be closed at the end of the summer school session and the college will no longer make any such provisions for married students.

The action was brought about by a ruling of the University System Board of Regents. The order is effective in all the units in the system.

Fourteen veteran families now occupy the two apartment houses on back campus. The war surplus buildings were purchased from Camp Stewart and set up on the campus in 1946, according to Don McDougald, comptroller. He pointed out that the buildings are "sub-standard," but that they will be offered for sale by the college.

According to Mr. McDougald, the Board of Regents, in passing the new housing ruling, recognizes the responsibility to the mass of students. The regents feel that they do not have the right to provide housing for married students when in some cases there are not adequate facilities for single students.

The veteran housing units were set up on the GTC campus immediately after World War II when there was a great influx of veteran students, many of them with wives and children. Other schools in the system faced with the same problem also set up veteran housing projects. The quality of the facilities throughout the system is generally "sub-standard," as Mr. McDougald pointed out. If the colleges were to go to the expense of bringing the apartments up to standard, then in all probability the students could not afford to pay the extra rent that would be required.

## Pool Gets Paint As Sun Permits

The college swimming pool will soon be ready for use. Workmen are now cleaning and painting the pool. This will take about two or three weeks.

According to maintenance men, all tar in the cracks will have to be chiseled out and new tar poured in to seal the holes so the pool won't leak.

The pool must first be cleaned with a solution of water and sulfuric acid to remove the stains and the scum that has collected during the winter. Leaves from the surrounding trees collect in the pool along with paper and other trash. This, together with the fact that chlorine from the water breaks down the rubber base paint, makes the cleaning and painting an annual affair.

The pool will be painted by hand since this will save time in the long run. Paint is sometimes applied with a spray gun, but if it is done by hand the workmen can achieve a thicker layer of paint than would be possible with a spray gun. The thick layers of paint are necessary to make the pool watertight. The whole job will require about 10 gallons of paint.

Let's hope the weather man and the maintenance men get together and come out with some "fine" weather about the time the pool repairs are completed.

sociated Industries of Georgia. Seven hundred dollars of this money will go to the district fairs and the remaining six hundred will go to the state fair.

The Industrial Arts Fair that will be held here at GTC on May 4 and 5, will be composed of entries from the First and Eighth Districts. The new classroom is expected to be finished in time to hold some of the exhibits. Dr. Hackett stated that there would be a possible 200 projects on display. These

projects will be divided into six categories: metal, electricity, drafting, graphic arts, and one open field. There will be one winner from each of the three groups (group A, seventh and eighth graders; B, ninth and tenth graders; and C, eleventh and twelfth graders) chosen for each category. This will make a total of 18 winners.

The judges will be members of the Associated Industries of Georgia.



# Sorry Girls, Front Campus Closed

By LARRY HYDE

What do you think of students wearing Bermuda Shorts or Walking Shorts, which ever you prefer to call them, on front campus here at Georgia Teachers College?

In the past week or so, there has been quite a bit said about this. As of right now, this concerns only the female members of our student body. Some of the girls students feel that the Administration is unfair about the ruling of when and where Bermuda Shorts may be worn. In one dormitory, if you leave the building wearing shorts, you are asked to leave by the rear exit. This same situation exist in the same dorm when the girls go home on the weekend.

A dress or skirt comes to about an inch below the knees. Back during the war, dresses came to the knees.

Bermuda Shorts come to about an inch above the knees and when knee socks are worn with the shorts, about two inches of the Patella is seen. Compared to some of the tight skirts and short shorts that have been noticed on this campus, it would be better for Bermuda Shorts to be worn.

If the male students are allowed to get out on front campus and play softball, football, or what have you, in nothing but a pair of gym shorts, with no tee shirt, then why can't the women students put on clothes that are comfortable and get out there instead of having to leave the rear of the building as if there were a law against wearing such clothes.

Progressive education is taught us here,; it seems that modern clothes go right along the same line. We are not living in the dark ages but it seems there are a few who have not discovered this fact.

# The Car You Hit May Be Mine

Well, it finally happened, referring to the traffic accident on campus last week, of course.

For years, more and more automobiles and less and less parking space has been the tendency on campus, and the result, naturally, has been increased danger to pedestrians, drivers, parked cars, shrubbery, and, yes, even buildings.

What caused last week's accident isn't really important; conditions such as this will exist as long as there are college students and automobiles, which seems to be for many years to come. Anyway, this is "old news," now.

The sixt... oops, the "Million Dollar" question, then, (in the interest of uniqueness) should read: What can

the students and administration do to place the frequency of the accidents at a minimum?

Plans already call for widening the street around the circle so that they will at least be room for one complete auto. They can be expected to do nothing else in this matter.

The students, however, could take notice of a little sign at the beginning of the circle that reads "20 M. P. H." This sign means exactly that, and is there, not because faster speeds worry some crackpot, but because the circle will not warrant more speed. Until the circle is widened, students must take notice of this fact and keep speeds in range of the existing law. The administration must see that they do.

# Is the Novel Becoming Extinct

By LLOYD HILL

While reading the latest edition of the Saturday Review of Literature, a provocative article on the death of the novel was encountered. This does not mean that all of our novelist are dead or have ceased to write stories of great length. There is only the idea that novels of importance are speedily becoming extinct. Prolific novelists at one time were a rarity and were welcome in all circles, where as now they seem to be expected to spring up after or during every war.

This alone seems to indicate that we have not in recent years had novelists with time nor patience to view their own environment, thereby giving a study or view of the problems of a semi-peaceful world. What has happened to our Prousts, Clemenss, Gides, Dos Passos and Poes? The answer is clear, they have all been imbued with the idea that

ordinary people are just a dull mass of unpromising humanity. In order to be of interest a person must be either under the direction of a psychiatrist or so utterly neurotic that he is placed as a misfit in any society.

Certainly Proust was an excentric, but his characters were not of the same order. They were only the little ambitious bourgeoisie of French society.

Perhaps the novel is not dead, but the novelist of this day have been lead into the slaughter pen of literary chaos or suicide namely by searching out of their fields, thereby breaking barriers that they as novelists are unqualified to write of.

In order to have great novelists again the public must want to read and be able to distinguish pure bunk from writing of quality.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"BUT WHEN I SAID 'PLAY BALL WITH ME TONITE'--I HAD SOMETHING ELSE IN MIND."

# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I read with concern Mr. Boatright's "refutation" of my letter of two weeks ago. I hope that his pride is not severely injured, but I do not apologize for upholding my belief!

I would not attempt to imitate Mr. Boatright in his use of enormous words, but I do desire to point out the reasons why I am still riding my "pink cloud" en route to Utopia.

My first point is the weakness of Mr. Boatright's reasoning. He refers to me as a "mama's boy." I suppose he means by this that I am immature. (Actually, I am a "mama's boy" in one sense, and will be until the day that death parts me from my first love.) Note please, I am immature—yet Mr. Boatright sees fit in his writing to get extremely personal, using such taunts as "a would-be propagator of sweetness and light," "delicate nature," "childish imagination," etc. Really, Mr. Boatright, I gave up name-calling along with bubble gum and comic books! When the day arrives that I have to stoop to such a practice, that's the day I'll give up trying to prove my point.

Mr. Boatright speaks of the WCTU's destroying the Army's morale. Indeed, is it necessary to a man to have beer to bolster his ego? If so, then he's in a sad condition. He speaks of the WCTU's alleged unconcern over "Junior's" physical wellbeing. I maintain that this in itself is an unfounded accusation—but, actually, which is more important; saving ourselves from physical death, or saving ourselves from spending eternity toasting marshmallows in hell? I ask you, Mr. Boatright—which is more important?

As far as church domination of state is concerned, I am not for the church—as an organization—running the government; but I am for the spirit of Christ dominating our lives, personal and political.

Mr. Editor, I'm extremely sorry, but I am unable at present to hold forth on the subject Mr. Boatright suggests I write upon; namely, "Trials of the WCTU in War and Peace." However, I would be glad to write on "Trials of the Individual Amidst Drunkenness and Disillusionment."

I would like to reassure Mr. Boatright of my future safety. He speaks of being concerned over my future days in the service of my country. One thing you needn't worry about, sir, if war comes I won't go into battle with a foggy mind and a flabby body—nor will I be at odds with my Maker. Please, I entreat you, lose no sleep in worrying over 'ol' Mama's Boy Smith—'cause he ain't worrying about himself!

I do agree, surprisingly enough, on one point made by Mr. Boatright—one's stature is indeed enhanced by the type of adversary he meets!

Well, Mr. Editor, Mr. Boat-

right's belief is here, my belief is there, and never the twain shall meet—one of us has to be wrong, and we all know that right and wrong never meet. Compromise has no place in the life of a Christian. This being so, I suggest to Mr. Boatright that we bury the hatchet. He can stick to his beer, and I'll stick to me tea, and we'll see who comes off better in the course of time. So far as I'm concerned, possibilities for friendship are unimpaired.

I suppose that Mr. Boatright figures that the WCTU and Tab Smith are going to the bad place together, but at least, if this be true, I'll be in sober company.

In closing, I would like to express appreciation to the kindred soul who wrote a letter of agreement with my position. I invite you, Mr. Abstainer, to go to Utopia along with the WCTU and Tab Smith. We'll have plenty of unspiked lemonade when we get there!

—Tab "Delicate Nature" Smith

Dear Editor:

If today there were more "propagators of sweetness and light" in the world there would be no need for the great armed forces that Mr. Hardheart Boatright seems to feel is a very necessary part of our life.

The world today would be much closer to peaceful co-existence if there were more mamma's boys around, instead of the hard fighting men who need their beer to bolster their morale, as pictured by Mr. Boatright.

If the WCTU's fight against the 8th Army's fight issuing two cans of beer to our armed forces in Korea broke the morale of our boys who drink alcoholic beverages, consider how it must have strengthened the morale of our boys who have been brought up in a Christian home under the Christian ideals and way of life. Many of our boys have been taught that any alcoholic beverage is poison for the body and therefore a sin. These, I feel, are still in the majority in our society today. Consider how it built their morale to know that mothers back home had not let them down, that their mothers still believed in the ideals they taught them as children, and that no matter how wrong the world becomes, their mothers still lived by the same Christian principles Jesus taught his disciples.

If the army does not need the advice of people who are the very backbone of our democracy (Mothers) who have as their guide Jesus Christ, who will the army have to ask for advice... men like Hitler and Stalin?

The Utopia Mr. Smith is seeking is as real to those who follow this Christine way of life as the world of realities Mr. Boatright takes as the real life.

—Emory Cartrett

# Guest Column

By JIM NIBLETT

On February 29, 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower went before the nation to announce his intention of seeking a second term as president.

This marked the end of a long period of waiting and speculation. The announcement was hailed joyously by Republicans as the salvation of the nation, but particularly the salvation of the Republican Party, since party leaders had taken a pessimistic view of Republican chances in the forthcoming election, should Ike have chosen not to run again.

Ike was acclaimed by the Republicans as the greatest President since Abraham Lincoln. Certainly the Republicans must have meant the greatest Republican President. Does Ike's administration ring so highly as those of past presidents? In an election year it is important to weigh facts carefully.

Certainly President Eisenhower cannot be reproached on his distinguished service record. He has served his country well as a soldier. His integrity and high ideals merit the respect which is his, but an investigation of the record of his administration forces one to take a second look.

To be really effective a chief executive must be the leader of his political party. Only then is he able to carry out his policies. It is easily discernible that President Eisenhower is not the party leader of the Republicans. Time and again the Republican faction has failed to support policies of President Eisenhower. Diverse elements within the party are at cross purposes. Democratic support has at times given Ike more than he received from the Republicans. If Ike is of such great importance to the Republican Party, why hasn't he been given a free hand?

President Eisenhower has done much in the way of delegating authority. He has stated that should he be re-elected, he will continue to utilize his "team." This, as a result of his heart attack.

Ike's present team shows a lack of central leadership and coordination. Cabinet members and party officials have at times made such absurd statements that the administration has suffered badly from "foot in mouth disease."

Vice President Nixon's referral to Chief Justice Warren as "that great Republican Chief Justice," is a classic example.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has done little to glorify Ike's administration. His feeling that United States aid can buy friends and his arrogance in dealing with other countries have antagonized many of them to the point of alienation from the United States. Foreign policy has changed so often that it is difficult to recognize just what the foreign policy of the United States is.

The administration claim credit for stopping the Korean War. This was a truce highly favorable to the enemy. The line of demarcation is very near the 38th parallel, the boundary separating North and South Korea before the outbreak of hostilities. True, the fighting had been stopped, but only at a great cost in men and material to the United States. The Communists accepted a truce only after long negotiations, and because they felt they could gain nothing more by continuing the fight in Korea. There is hollow glory to be claimed in such a truce.

With such a questionable record, and in view of the President's recent illness, which will, by his own admission, force curtailment of his activities, would it be wise to return him to the White House. In the words of former President Harry S. Truman: "The nation needs an all-time President in the White House and he ought to be a Democrat."

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DON MC DOUGALD

## 'Let Don Do It' Gets GTC's Comptroller All Odd Jobs

By JOYCE KIRKLAND

Caught on the run between the administration building and the post office at 4:45 p. m., Don McDougald was asked about his schedule for the remainder of the evening. He had lined up on his calendar for that night a board of directors meeting which he could not possibly cancel.

Holding his position as official comptroller on the GTC campus consumes the major part of his time, his energy, and also a few of his legs. Strictly defined, a comptroller's job is to collect, account for, and disburse all funds belonging to the college, to supply all materials needed to carry on the educational program of the college, and to maintain all of its physical properties.

On college campuses only slightly bigger than that of GTC, there are several men for this job, but here Don McDougald carries them all. He says, "If there's a job somebody wants done, and nobody else particularly cares about doing it, the favorite saying around here is 'Let Don do it.'"

He was born on February 25, 1927, and was reared in Statesboro. He graduated from high school there in May of 1944, and immediately afterwards, in July of that summer, he entered Emory University. He was, however, prevented from finishing right away, because he had joined the Air Force reserve when he first enrolled.

After he had attended college for two months, he was sent to Clemson as a part of the ASTRP. After two semesters, he was called to active duty and began his basic training at Kessler Field, Miss.

Then he attended military policeman's school at Buckley Field, Colorado.

Japan was next in line, where he was clerk in the post exchange. Soon he was made manager of the post exchange at a replacement depot; he attributes his promotion to the gradual rotation which sent quite a few of the men home.

He was finally sent home in December of 1946, and he re-

entered Emory in January, 1947. Mr. McDougald received his bachelor's degree in business administration in December of 1949.

GTC offered him the position of assistant comptroller in January, 1950. He accepted, and as a result of Bob Winburn's retirement in July, 1951, he received the distinction of becoming one of the south's youngest comptrollers.

Mr. McDougald's wife, whom he met and courted while they were both in high school, is originally from Register and is a graduate of Wesleyan College.

In spite of the fact that he claims no time from his work, he attends each year a national meeting of the Southern Association of College and University Business Officers. He is a member of the board of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church.

While at Emory, he worked on the Emory Wheel; when he was in high school, he sang in the GTC glee club.

His five-year-old son attends kindergarten at Marvin Pittman school and has a three-year-old sister to meet him when he gets home.

Mr. McDougald's hobby is cooking. He also likes to experiment in growing flowers. At present, he's working on a rose bush.

For all those people who claim that he hates to spend GTC's money because he feels that it's coming from his own pocket, he has this to reply: "I have no money in my own pocket, therefore my feelings don't count."

### ENGLISH REPAIRS

The two classrooms used by the English division on the top floor of the administration building are being repaired and repainted, and while the work is in progress English classes have moved to new quarters.

Rooms 32, 33, and 35 on the same floor and room eight in the home economics division are being used temporarily.

## Campbell, Holt Recital Is Termed Successful

By DEWAYNE DUTTON

Those people who attended the recital presented by Cathy Holt and S. B. Campbell Friday evening were treated to a round of very fine musical entertainment. The program presented by these excellent young musicians was superbly balanced and happily related to their impressive technical and interpretive talents.

The program was opened by Miss Cathy Holt, pianist, whose first section included the "Rondino on a Theme of Beethoven," by Kreisler, and the "G Minor Rhapsody" by Brahms. In both selections Miss Holt's outstanding musicianship was evident. Though technically rough in spots, the tremendously difficult phantasy was played with intensity and power.

Other high spots of Miss Holt's performance were "Evening in Granada," Rebusky, and Ghatshaturian's "Toccata." The Debussy was played with superb taste. The technical problems were so thoroughly mastered that the pianist was free to express her interpretive ideas, and brilliant they were. This number was worth a long chorus of bravos. The "Toccata" was played as the breathtaking technical showpiece that it should be.

Mr. Campbell, clarinetist, displayed artistry of the highest order in his performance of Bach "Arioso." The tone quality was crystalline and sonorous by terms as he exploited the extremities of the range of his instrument. In the "Presto," by Aubert, his fluency of technique was much in evidence.

The "Concerto in C Major," by Mozart, for clarinet and orchestra, was a pleasant experience. This is a composition which famous musicians approach with trepidation. Mr. Campbell's courage in programming this giant of clarinet literature was rewarded with success. He acquitted himself brilliantly, as a mature artist.

If this program is typical of what can be expected from recitalists this quarter, there is fine music still to come. To the friends and acquaintances of these two recitalists, their performances are a source of great pride.

## Weaver Trains Scout Leaders

Dr. Bill E. Weaver, associate professor of education at GTC, Al Sutherland, manager of McClellans, and Larry Shuman, Boy Scout field executive, are conducting a training course for leaders in Cub Scouting in Vidalia each Wednesday and Thursday nights.

## Jones, Driggers Appear in Joint Student Recital

James Jones, baritone, and Sara Frances Driggers, pianist, will appear in a joint music recital in the recital hall of GTC music building on April 4, at 8:15 p. m.

Jones, who has a double major of voice and instrumental music, is one of the few sophomores to appear in such a recital.

Among his selections will be "Oh God, Have Mercy," from "St. Paul," by Mendelssohn. This is an example of an oratory aria, which is sacred in character and with expresses the noble and religious feelings of a text usually taken from the Bible.

Another of his selections, "Invocation of Orpheus," by Peri, was written by one of the earliest composers of operas. The favorite subject of these early operas was Greek mythology with Orpheus as one of the most popular of the stories.

Rom Rossini's opera, "The Barber of Seville," Jones will perform "Largo Al Factotum." "The Barber is a famous example of "opera buffa," or comic opera. Jones' number is called a patter song, a fast one in which the words seem to come tumbling out.

Sara Frances is performing on the program as her part of a junior recital. She is also studying both voice and instruments; however, she has concentrated mainly on piano.

Two of her main selections are "Sonatina in C Major," by Kabalevsky and "Viennese Sonatina in C Major," by Mozart. The two compositions bring out the sharp contrast evident between the classical and the contemporary styles of writing music.

"The Valley of the Bells," from "Miroirs Suite" by Ravel, also to be performed by Sara Frances, is a good example of a true impressionistic style of composing. The piece reveals an early morning scene in a valley, with church bells ringing to help create a nebulous atmosphere.

The joint recital is the second in an annual series to be presented this spring by junior and senior music majors.

### VET MEETING

The first spring quarter meeting of the Vet Club will be held at 10:30 Monday night, April 2, 1956. Bob Fuqua, club president, requests that all members be present.

## The George-Anne, Collegeboro, Ga.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1956

## Marvin Pittman Principal Has Long School Career

By JANE JACKSON

He's quite a school man; Julian Aubrey Pafford has been in or connected with school work ever since he was six years old.

Little Aubrey was born and grew up in Douglas, Georgia, where he graduated from Douglas High School in 1931. The same year, he entered Georgia Teachers College and completed his work here in 1935 with a major in social science.

Somewhere along the line after graduation from GTC, Mr. Pafford acquired his Master's degree in administration and supervision from Duke University.

Mr. Pafford began his teaching career in 1935 at Brooklet, where he was principal and coach until 1941. He then left Brooklet and went to Gainesville, where he was supervisor of adult education in 33 counties of northeast Georgia.

It so happened that a young woman named Lucile Griffin worked there, too. Mr. Pafford evidently forgot about his membership in GTC's Bachelor's Club in which the motto was "Beware of Women" and where the club flower was the bachelor button, because in June, '42, Lucile Griffin became Mrs. J. A. Pafford. They now have a five-year-old son, Julian Aubrey Pafford Jr.

In 1942 Mr. Pafford went to Fitzgerald and served as principal there for one year when Uncle Sam got him! He was in the Navy four and one-half years. During this time he was stationed on the Hawaiian Islands, Guam, and Johnson Island as well as various Navy bases in the United States. While stationed in Tucson, Ariz., he attended the University of Tucson for further training. In 1948, after his Navy discharge, Mr. Pafford became assistant principal of an AAA school in North Charleston, S. C. He remained with this school with over 12,000 high school students for three years.

In 1952 Aubrey Pafford became principal of Marvin Pittman School, and he still is.

Some people seem to think teaching is a "crip" job but as most of us know, it is not in very many cases, and certainly not in Mr. Pafford's.



JULIAN A. PAFFORD

and a minor in general science.

Mr. Pafford was a member of practically everything on GTC campus, and was one of the "big doks" in most of the campus organizations. He was a member of the Bachelors Club, served on the Reflector staff his sophomore year, played basketball all four years, was president of Iota Pi Nu his senior year, president of Stephens Literary Society his sophomore year, president of the sophomore class, vice president of the Young Men Christian Association, and a member of the Methodist Church.

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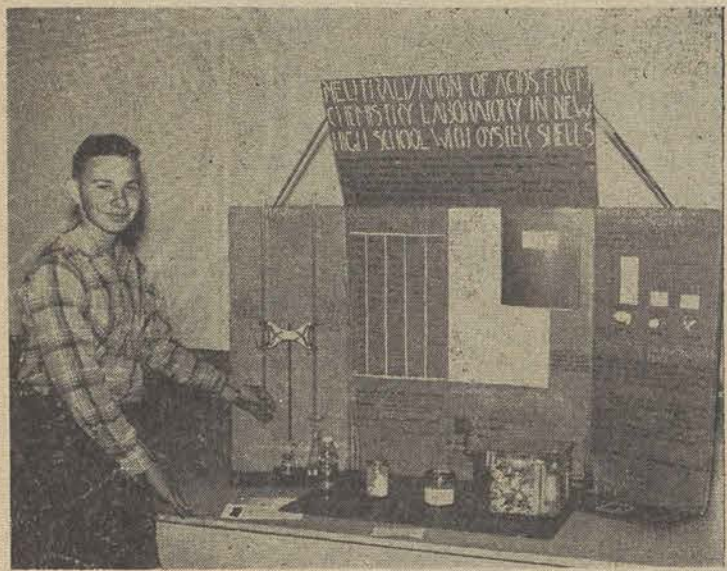
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# The George-Anne, Collegeboro, Ga. Fair is Successful; 13 Schools Bring Exhibits

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1956



JOHN HURSEY, a first place winner in the Science Fair here last week is pictured here with his winning exhibit, titled, "Acid Neutralizer for a New School." He and his Savannah High School classmate (see other picture on this page) may get to take their projects to the National Science Fair in Oklahoma City in May. The GTC campus has been the site of the annual district fairs for five years. The fairs are aimed at promoting interest in science.

## Campus Column

By STAR WOODARD

It seems that spring is in the air at last. We carry all of our winter clothes home and what happens? There is a mad rush every morning to borrow that extra sweater your roommate brought back by chance.

While the thoughts of our "men" on campus turn to fishing and baseball, the thoughts of us women turn to acquiring a tan from behind Lewis and how we can make Daddy give us that bathing suit we just must have. Those are the thoughts for spring. Lois Hamran cmfw cmf cmf

A number of former GTC students visited on campus this weekend—Mrs. Eugenia Wright Brunson of Pensacola, Florida, adn Larry Evans of Atlanta. Fayrene Sturgis, Carolyn Pierce, and Phil Norton of Savannah came up to attend the recital of Cathy Holt.

Some of us on this campus have good luck, and some of us have bad luck. I guess it's just the way the ball bounces. Virginia Smith had good luck last Saturday night when she won \$150 playing Hollywood at the Georgia Theater. The jackpot was \$300, but Virginia had to share half with another woman who also was lucky.

It seems that Curt Walker and Aubrey Lee had a little bad luck. Curt is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy, and Aubrey was just released from the hospital following an automobile accident. Wait a minute, did I say bad luck? Curt is recuperating nice-

ly, and Aubrey has returned to school. That sounds good instead og bad to me.

Our baseball team is doing fine. They have won four games straight. All they needed was to come home and get some of that fine GTC support they have been getting from the fans. Keep up the good work, boys!

I hope all of you have a nice aEster weekend, and don't forget to bring your formal or tux back for the Old South Ball next weekend.

## Combined Tour By Band, Choir Is Planned Soon

Tentative plans for a four to seven day combined tour by the concert band and the philharmonic choir revealed that the group will leave April 23 for appearances to include towns all over South Georgia.

Dana M. King Jr., GTC band director stated that the two units are being scheduled for concerts in separate towns during the afternoon matinees, and are to present a combined program each evening in a third town.

The entire music department

The fifth annual First District Science Fair at Georgia Teachers College, March 23 and 24, was a successful effort on the part of those participating, according to Tully Pennington, GTC science faculty member and general fair chairman. Mr. Pennington added that he hoped more schools would take part next year. Thirteen elementary and high schools in the district sent representatives. First, second, and third place awards were made in eight high school entries and 100 elementary projects.

Two Savannah High School students who won first place in the fair may get to take their projects to the National Fair in Oklahoma City in May. The appearance of the young men in the national competition depends upon securing enough funds to defray the expenses, officials said.

Bill Burns took first honors in the high school chemistry division with his "Chromatography" exhibit and his classmate, John Hursey, was first place winner in the division of public welfare, homemaking, conservation, and city planning with his project, "Acid Neutralization for a New School." Mrs. Orlene Zaggar is the teacher of both winners.

Mr. Pennington explained the aim of the district fairs is to promote interest in science in youngsters, to discover those students especially talented in science, to improve training methods, and to aid in the social development of the students.

He pointed out further that the district fairs are financed solely by contribution, and that the fairs have no way of making funds. The \$5 cash awards to first and second place winners in the high school divisions, and the certificates for the other winners were provided by funds donated by the Statesboro Rotary Club, Lions Club, Woman's Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Beta Sigma Phi, Vidalia High School, and Savannah High.

will go on the tour, with the band under the direction of Dana M. King Jr. and the choir under Dr. Ronald J. Neil. Jack Broucek will be soloist with the band, performing on the piano in selections of like nature to those played on assembly programs here.

The entire "touring group" will spend the nights in private homes as guests of band members or of other persons in the community in which that evening's program is given.

## Cincinnati Hosts Deans of Women On March 22-25

Miss Helen G. Duncan, GTC dean of women, was away on March 14-26 attending the 36th annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in Cincinnati, Ohio. Approximately 850 women from all over the United States jammed the city.

The theme for the conference, which actually lasted only three days, was "Freedom and Responsibility—Unchanging values in a Changing World."

Several speakers, including the wife of Senator Paul Douglas, (Dem.), Illinois, discussed many problems which they had encountered in their work with their students.

John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, had this to say about limiting the freedom of any student:

"Pressures are good, pressures are necessary. But I meekly suggest we can have too many. Fire is a good thing, too. It is basic to our civilization. But we do not light the fire for our morning breakfast, heap it up until we have burned the house down and shout, 'The bigger the fire, the better the coffee!'"

### TAYLOR THANKS

B. E. Taylor, superintendent of buildings and grounds, told The George-Anne this week that he appreciated his nice "write-up" recently and the fact that many students had inquired about him and his recent illness. He says he is glad to report that he is feeling better these days.

## GEORGIA

Sun., Mon., Tues., April 1-2-3—

WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
**THE COURT-MARTIAL OF BILLY MITCHELL**

STARRING **GARY COOPER**  
CINEMASCOPE • WARNERCOLOR

Wed., Thurs., Fri., April 4-5-6—

WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
**ALAN LADD EDWARD G. ROBINSON**

**JOANNE DRU**  
**HELL ON FRISCO BAY**

with WILLIAM DEMAREST • PAUL STEWART • PERRY LOPEZ • FAY WYKE  
Screen Play by SIDNEY BOEHM and MARTIN BACKUS. Music by Alex Stein.  
A JAGUAR Production • Directed by FRANK TUTTLE  
Presented by WARNER BROS.

Saturday, April 7 —

**The TRAIL OF The LONESOME PINE**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

—Plus—

WARNER BROS. PRESENT  
**Lucky Me**  
CINEMASCOPE

AND WARNERCOLOR  
IT STARS **DORIS ROBERT PHIL**  
**DAY CUMMINGS SILVERS**

Screen Play by JAMES O'HANLON. ROBERT O'BRIEN and IRVING ELLISON  
From a Story by JAMES O'HANLON • Musical Direction by Ray Henderson  
Produced by HENRY BLANKE • Directed by JACK DONAGHY  
WITH **STEREOPHONIC SOUND**



BILL BURNS, Savannah High School student is shown here with his prize-winning exhibit in last week's Science Fair on the campus. The fair officials recommended that Bill take his project called "Chromatography", to the National Science Fair in Oklahoma City in May. (See other picture on this page).



MISS MARJORIE CROUCH, First District Teacher of the Year, in Atlanta today to compete for Georgia's "Teacher of Year."

### ROTARY CLUB

The Statesboro Rotary Club will have lunch and its regular meetings in the Marvin Pittman School cafeteria, Monday, April 2 at 1 p. m.

The club plans to visit different schools in this area each monday as one of their projects.

### NATURAL GAS

Georgia Teachers College is negotiating with the city of Statesboro concerning a natural gas pipeline to the school.

The plan is to convert the school's heating system from coal and oil to natural gas. \$25,000 will be the approximate cost of the project. Plans are to begin laying the pipe lines early next week.

## STATE

Mon., Tues., April 2-3 —

**Teen-Age Crime Wave**

Tommy Cook—Mollie McCart

Wed., Thurs., April 4-5 —

**Fury At Gunsight Pass**

David Bryan — Neville Brand

Fri., Sat., April 6-7 —

**I Cover The Underworld**

Sean McClory

—Plus—

**Return of Wild Bill**

Bill Elliott — Iris Meredith

## Home Ec. Club Entertains FHA

The GTC Home Economics Club was hostess to the annual "Spend the Day" party yesterday. It is held for senior FHA members in this district and was attended by 160 girls from 17 high schools this year. The theme for the day's activities was "A degree in home economics is the key to your future."

Each of the home economics girls was assigned a group from one town for whom to play hostess. They met their group at 9:30 in the administration building where they helped the girls register. Then at 11 o'clock they were welcomed in the auditorium by President Henderson and Beverly Perkins, who is the president of the home economics club. The groups ate lunch at 11:20 in the dining hall. After lunch the girls watched a fashion show and short skit on the key.

During the afternoon the visitors were taken on a tour of the campus which included West Hall, the physical education building, home management house, nursery school, and the home economics department.

## DRIVE-IN

Sun., Mon., April 1-2 —

**Footsteps In The Fog**

Stewart Granger  
Jean Simmons

Tuesday, April 3 —

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**DANA ANDREWS**  
**DONNA REED**  
**THREE HOURS TO KILL**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
starring **DIANNE FOSTER**  
Screen Play by RICHARD ALAN SIMMONS and ROY HUGGINS  
Produced by HARRY JOE BROWN • Directed by ALFRED WEATHERS

Wed., Thurs., April 4-5 —

**Francis in the Navy**  
starring **DONALD O'CONNOR**  
**MARTHA HYER**  
with **RICHARD EIDMAN • JIM BACKUS** and **Francis THE TALKING MULE**  
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Fri., Sat., April 6-7 —

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## SPORTS SPOTS

By BILLY JACKSON  
George-Anne Sports Editor

The athletic department was struck a hard blow last week, when sports publicist, Joe Axelson was lost to another school. Joe came here as a student last year, and was immediately secured as publicity agent in our athletic department. He was a radio commentator with his own daily sports show over radio station WWNS.

He came here from Camp Gordon, where he was basketball coach. While here, he fell in love with the South and plans to stay down here. His new position takes him to Furman University where he will be the sports publicist for "The Purple Hurricanes." Hats off to Joseph Axelson. May he forever succeed in his future endeavors.

What happened to the concessions at the baseball games? An afternoon of sitting in the sun at the ball field is very pleasurable, especially if you are watching the "Professors" play, but a ball game just isn't a ball game without a peanut.

"Wow!" "Gee ain't we honored?" Seriously, we are well pleased with the excellent attendance of the student body and the faculty at the ball games. Friday afternoon at our first home game, there were close to 300 fans present. Saturday, although many of our students went home, we had a fairly good attendance, but the atmosphere that comes with so many cheering students was missing. Monday, again there were around 300 students at the game, and much to my surprise, a count taken early in the fifth inning Tuesday showed that there were approximately 450 students present. Continue the good work, the team can really be proud to be your team as long as this type of student participation continues.

Student complaints are still numerous about the intramural program. From student talk that is accurate a great majority of the time, the division of health and physical education has fallen down on the job. Many of us feel that there is just no organization for student athletic participation here, and that there probably never has been adequate consideration of the matter within the department. In our basketball and baseball teams, we really have something to be proud of, but what do we say to people who inquire about our intramurals. Should we exaggerate and say that our intramural program is one that should be considered great, or should we tell the truth? If we do tell the truth, it would hurt the school considerably, because things as the intramural program are prominent in the choice of a person in schools.

It will be up to the student body to get the program on its feet, but it will take the majority, and not the few. The fazed department will have to be jarred loose and shown that we mean business.

Let's get behind the intramural program.

## GTC Drops Kentucky

Left hander Billy Lowe came on in the fifth inning in relief of starter Vondall Hall and pitched one hit ball for the remainder of the game as GTC defeated the University of Kentucky 8-5. Lowe struck out two and walked three as he picked up his first win of the season.

First baseman Jimmy Ford had three hits to lead the Professors to their third straight victory. Third baseman Kelly Powell, and shortstop Don Wallen, each had two hits and both drove in three runs. Catcher Ralph Berryhill aided the cause with a double and a single.

For Kentucky, shortstop Jack Morton, right fielder Bill Willard, and catcher Jim Manis

got two hits, with Manis driving in two runs.

Charlie White went all the way for the losers, giving up 12 hits and striking out eight, walking six.

The winning run came in the sixth inning when Norman Griffin singled, Lowe attempted a sacrifice, the pitcher errored, Ford singled, Bo Warren struck out, and Dave Esmonde lined a single to centerfield, scoring two runs and putting the Professors ahead to stay.

GTC added two more runs in the bottom of the eighth on a single by Ford, a Kentucky error, and a double by Kelly Powell.

Ky. .... 102 020 000 5 9 3  
GTC ..... 010 032 02x 8 12 2

## Powerful GTC Takes Twin Bill From Erskine

In their first home game of the season, the Professors tangled with a determined Erskine nine. Success came slow and uncertain as the Professors committed 10 errors on the field. At the plate, the day was a bit brighter, as the local nine collected 14 hits and 14 runs in 35 trips to the plate.

Early in the first inning, Erskine collected three runs off two singles, a double, and a walk; but as the next three men faced sophomore pitcher Roy Alewine, they went down in one, two, three order.

In the bottom of the first inning the Professors came back with five runs on 4 hits, three free passes and one Erskine error.

The remainder of the affair was a bit slower, until the first of the sixth inning. There were no more Erskine runs as Alewine struck out five men. When the Erskine barrage of runs came in the sixth, freshman John Sawyer, was called in to put out the fire and go on to win his first game and the first victory for the Professors.

The Professors scored freely throughout the contest, scoring 2 runs in the third and fourth, one in the sixth and seventh, and three in the eighth. The final three and winning runs were the result of a home run by captain Kelly Powell, who had a good day at bat with two hits.

Erskine 300 008 000 11 9 2  
GTC .... 502 201 134 14 14 10

### Win Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon, our Professors slipped by the Erskine nine 6-5 for their second win in two days.

Jimmy White was the winning pitcher going all the way to pick up his first win of the season. Ralph Berryhill and Don Wallen led the Professors' hitting with three hits each. Wallen had a round tripper in the seventh with none on. Left fielder Paul Nickell was the spark plug for "The Flying Fleet" with three hits, including a home run in the eighth with one man on.

### WATCH THE PROFESSORS PLAY NEXT WEEK

March 31—University of Indiana. 1:30 (double header) Catawba College.

April 2—Amherst, 3:30.

\*April 5—Oglethorpe University, 3:30.

\*April 6—Oglethorpe University, 3:30.

April 7—American International, 2:00.

\*Conference Games

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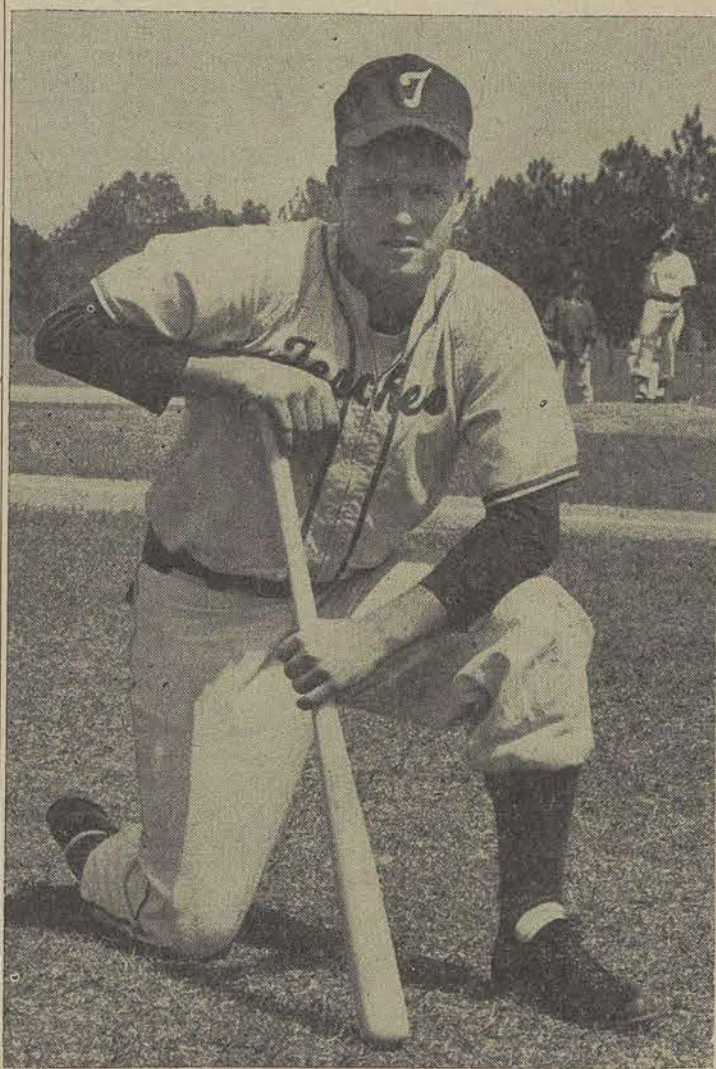
OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

# Professors Ready for Invading Hoosiers of Big 10 Conference

## Fancy Fielders Vs GTC Slugs

Our "Professors" play host to the University of Indiana here next week. Indiana, a prominent team in the Big Ten Conference, was plagued last year by not having a single .300 hitter in the lineup. Their pitching was considered excellent, and this year according to Coach Ernie Andres, with added strength at the plate, the Hoosiers could give many teams a lot of trouble. "Defensively, I'd settle for as well as we did last year. Our pitchers did well, and would have been more effective with better hitting. We were fourth in the league in fielding, and led the league in double plays. It certainly wasn't our defensive work that hurt us. It was the poor last place batting," said Coach Andres. The 1956 squad is virtually the same as last year's plus three sophomores who have a good chance to make the grade and are potentially good hitters. Coach Andres figures that last year's experience was good for the team, and will make them more conscientious about their batting as they are about their fielding.

On the other side of the fence our "Professors" have been improving steadily this season and appear to have again this year the same type of superior team that was featured in last season's play. Our fielding is still faulty, but our hitting has been excellent lately. Our mound staff is well rounded, with the addition of transfers, John Sawyer, Jimmy White, and Billy Lowe. Sawyer has credit for two wins, and Lowe and White one each. At the plate, extra strength has come from the shift of George Morrell from catching to the outfield, and the excellent batting of Ralph Berryhill, and the improved hitting of short stop Don Wallen.



RALPH ODUM BERRYHILL, a freshman from Lakeland, Georgia seems to have found a home at catching for the Professors. Ralph was an outstanding high school athlete in both baseball and basketball, and was an all-state basketball player his senior year in high school. In semi-professional baseball, he has been placed on the Twin-River league all-star team for two years in succession. Starting off the season he was placed in the outfield, because of the absence of the regular outfield. His shift from the outfield back to catching has had no ill effects on his hitting, for in 33 trips to the plate, he has collected 15 hits and has compiled an amazing .454 average. He was installed as the clean-up man and has done a commendable job, driving in 13 runs in eight games. Much is expected from Ralph, who has three remaining years of eligibility with the Professors after this season is completed.

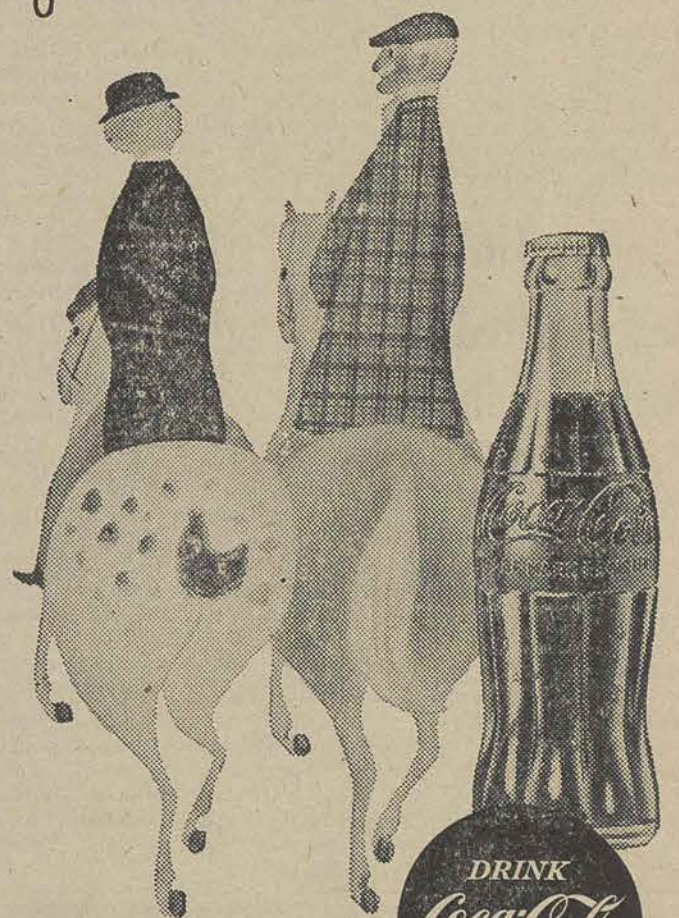
## Profs Stun Cats In Second Tilt

Georgia Teachers College blasted two Kentucky pitchers for 19 hits and 14 runs today as the Professors won their second game in a row from the University of Kentucky by a score of 14-5.

Big John Sawyer, freshman from Hawkinsville, Ga., held the Wildcats of the Southeastern Conference to 7 hits as he posted his second win of the season. Sawyer struck out four and walked one and had a single, double, and triple for four times at bat.

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GTC .... 017 122 01x 14 19 5

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## VET'S CORNER

By CECIL USHER

The Vet's Corner for this week will be used to present items of interest to all veterans and bill that have been introduced in Congress that, if passed, will greatly affect veterans' affairs. In so far as possible, I will present these items without allowing my opinion to enter into them. Should any reader wish more information concerning any item reported, he or she should feel free to request that a future issue be devoted exclusively to a discussion of that topic. We reserve the right to say, "Go to the library and look it up."

### Amvets, Senators Ask Period for renewal of Lapsed NSLI.

Amvets recently joined a majority of U. S. Senators in urging Congress to make it possible for World War II and Korean Veterans to renew National Service Life Insurance policies they have allowed to expire.

The National Executive Committee of Amvets, meeting in Washington Saturday, March 17, approved a resolution sponsored by the Louisiana department asking for a one year period during which qualified ex-GIs could reinstate their low-cost NSLI.

In February, 53 senators co-sponsored a bill introduced by Senator Long of Louisiana calling for the one year period of renewal.

Amvets also asked that Congress approve a "reasonable but modest increase" in education and training allowance paid Korean vets under the GI Bill.

### Non-Converted Policy Rates Will Increase.

World War II veterans who still have not converted nearly 3,500,000 GI term insurance policies will pay higher premiums and receive generally lower dividends every five years they renew their policies in the future.

The VA said the widening spread between premium costs and dividend returns will result in higher net costs to term policyholders with five-year renewal.

For that reason, the VA said World War II veterans with five year term policies should seriously consider converting to permanent plans of GI insurance with level, or non-changing premiums with only slight variations in dividend rates.

### House Okays Veteran Fund Probe.

An okay for the Veterans Affairs Committee to hold an investigation of the fund-raising activities of veterans organizations was given recently

by the House of Representatives.

Unanimous approval was given a House resolution authorizing the committee to begin a full-scale probe of money appeals in the name of veterans.

During the discussion in the House, Rep. Olin Teague, a Texas Democrat, the author of the bill, and chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, said the investigation will clear veteran groups with clean records as well as root out the ones conducting fund raising campaigns which are improper.

### Ask Probe of Negro "Vets Rights."

The American Veterans Committee recently charged that Negro veterans in the South are being denied their GI rights.

In a letter to Rep. Olin Teague, chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, Mickey Levine, AVC national chairman, called for "an immediate and thorough study by Congress."

Levine submitted a 2,500 word report based upon his observations made during a two-week tour through Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, and Georgia. He outlined problems the Southern Negro veteran faced in securing housing, farm and business loans, on-the-job-training, Veterans Administration and Veterans Organizations service, and other GI benefits.

### Medical Vets Ask Hospital "Policing".

The National Medical Veterans Society has reopened its battle with the Veterans Administration hospital care programs, recommending an effective "Policing" of VA hospital admissions by local medical societies.

The NMVS is an organization of some 22,000 doctor veterans and is an independent offshoot of the American Medical Association. The group is proposing that VA hospitals be limited almost exclusively to chronic medical and mental patients. The NMVS, a long time foe of the VA care program, is especially critical of the hospitalization of vets with non-service connected ailments. The organization favors medical aid for service connected illness, but suggest that vets of this class be allowed to choose private physicians and hospitals with the VA paying the bill.

National Medical Veterans Society charges VA hospitals with rendering poor service, holding patients longer than necessary and wasting taxpayers' money.

### CAMP TRIP

There will be a Camp Leadership Conference at Roosevelt State Park, Chipley, Georgia, April 6-8.

The conference will be for college students who are interested in being camp counselors this summer.

Anyone who is interested may submit his name to Miss Margaret Stanion or Mr. Tully Pennington by April 2.

Registration fee for the weekend is \$2, room and meals is \$4. The total cost for the weekend will be \$6.

### McDANIEL WINNER

Christine McDaniel, a junior from Glennwood, was the first place winner of the Training Union Better Speakers Tournament at the tSatesboro First Baptist Church last Friday night.

## FBLA State Confab April 6-7; Plans for Dance, Banquet

The Future Business Leaders of America for the state of Georgia will get underway just one week from today, April 6, and will last until noon Saturday, April 7.

Activities for the convention will begin with a Coke party for the guests as they arrive at 2:30 Friday afternoon. The contestants from the high schools will be competing for the title of Mr. and Miss FBLA, and those from the colleges competing for the title of Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive will be judged and picked by the judges Friday afternoon. The judges for the contest are Mayor Bill Bowen, Ike Minkovitz, Mrs. Evelyn Wendzel, and Miss Sara Hall.

The contestants will be judged on their past history of activities, appearance, self expression, poise, personality. The winners will be crowned at the dance being given in their honor Friday night.

After the guests have been registered, there will be a short meeting. They will be allowed to rest then until 6:30, at which time they will attend the banquet. The guest speaker at the banquet will be the Rev. Olin Cooper. Dr. Zach S. Henderson will give the welcoming address. Following the banquet will be the dance at 8:30 in the old gym.

## Newest Library Books Have A Religious Slant

The Secret of Happiness by Billy Graham.

Billy Graham said he sat down to write a book on "The Greatest Sermon Ever Preached"—the Sermon on the Mount—but got no further than the eight Beatitudes. In them he realized that Christ was giving a formula for personal happiness that applied to anyone, no matter what his age, race, creed, or circumstances.

Although the author admits that 10,000 pages would not be enough to exhaust the meaning of these remarkable statements of Christ, he has produced a short book of beautiful thoughts on the Beatitudes. The reader will see very clearly how one may find happiness through poverty, mourning, meekness, hunger and thirst, showing mercy, purity, peacemaking, and in the midst of persecution.

Hentz, of Things Not Seen by Harriet H. Houser.

Mrs. Houser tells this true story of her son, Hentz. It is truly a story of the power "of things not seen"—the story of finding spiritual resources which gave her such strength. It is a book which—though it contains moments of heartbreak and disappointment, will make the reader happy in the knowl-

Saturday morning the campus will be swarming with over 200 conventioners touring the GTC campus. The guests will be escorted by different members of the GTC FBLA Club for about an hour after breakfast. They will be shown the points of interest to them on campus.

Following the tour will be a general meeting and officers will be elected for the coming year for the State FBLA. The principle speakers for the morning meeting will be Scott Chandler, state director of commerce, T. W. Lauderdale, assistant personnel analysis for Union Bag in Savannah, and Joseph H. Harrison of the C & S Bank, Savannah. These gentlemen will give informative talks on business topics.

The convention will draw to a close following the noon meal.

The guests will be housed Friday night in the various dormitories (if enough people are kind enough to let us use their rooms), and it may be that three or four will have to be put in one room. All meals will be served in the dining hall during their stay on campus.

Even with the housing shortage, there is sure to be a lot of fun and partying had by all people concerned with the convention.

edge of what love and faith can do.

The Houser family lived a happy life until a May morning in 1951, when Hentz dove from a springboard into shallow water and was critically injured. It was life and faith—faith that extended throughout an entire community—which sustained the Housers during this crisis. As the author says:

"I am neither a mystic nor a religious fanatic. I was brought up in a Christian home, for which I am thankful. As I matured spiritually; but had no occasion until the tragedy in our family, to know the depth of that growth, nor to suspect the proportions it would assume. Without the constant consciousness of God's nearness during these past few years, I would probably have lost my mind."

### DR. NEIL WRITES

The problem of the preparation of music education teachers is discussed by Dr. Ronald J. Neil, chairman of the GTC music division, in the current issue of Educational Music Magazine.

He gives one of two viewpoints treated in a double article titled, "Two Viewpoints on Teacher Education." He bases his share of the discussion on three functions of music teacher education—developing musicianship in the prospective teacher, helping the prospective teacher learn what to teach, and helping him acquire the

## The George-Anne, Collegeboro, Ga.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1956

## 'Up - To - Date'

By MICKIE WEBB

With the Oud South Ball coming up I thought I might throw in a tip for a stunning spring dress. It's a dotte-swiss evening dress. This long, crisp dress would make you the belle of any ball.

Sun-bright prints, the cotton dress, and the linen coat are such luscious bright clothes that you'll have to wear your prettiest face to keep from fading away. Essential this summer: Three lipsticks at least—sun red, cinnamon, pink coral.

The empire coat belongs to fairly slim women. If this counts you out, it's almost reason enough to go on a diet... because every woman wants to keep up with the fashions.

Speaking of losing weight, well, not really losing weight, but keeping that pretty figure, "beauty bells" are adaptations of the old-fashioned dumbbells.

They are made of cast steel finished in bronze and also pink. So gals, we won't have the guys outsmarting us.

A basque skirt and neat shorts, Jamaicas, or Bermudas are a comfortable combination for weekends at the beach or to wear on Saturdays.

Hair fashions may change even to "almost crew cuts" for girls, but change as they may the bun is always attractive.

If your hair is too short, add a chignon of hair to match your own.

Well, boys, I've just received your word that NO Bermuda

shorts may be worn in the dining hall. That's what they say, so I guess you had better abide by the rules. I still like them.

I'm looking forward to seeing everyone in their Easter duds, so be good and I'll be seeing you.

## Jackson, Martin To Lead Wesley

Sunday evening, March 4, the Wesley Foundation officers were elected for the ensuing year. Billy Jackson was named president and serving with him are Joyce Martin, vice president; Enid Jackson, secretary; and Iva Mae Dinkins, treasurer.

Along with these four, the old council served as a committee to appoint the rest of the council which includes Wanda Broome, World Christian Community chairman; Ruth Odum, publicity chairman and pianist; Eula Mae Huff, worship chairman; Ellen Sumner, recreational chairman; Frankie Booth, social chairman, and Angel Sauls, song leader.

The installation of these officers was held last Sunday evening at the Methodist church and they have officially taken over their duties. These new officers, along with other Methodist students, will attend the annual Spring Planning Retreat to be held the weekend of April 13, 14, and 15 at Epworth by the Sea located at St. Simons Island, Georgia.

There will be more information given about the retreat at a later date.

## Seniors Leave For Trip; Made Third of Cost

Thirty-one Marvin Pittman High School seniors will leave Statesboro April 8, at 8:45 p. m., for their class trip to the historical spots in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

The seniors will go by train to Virginia, where they will take an overnight boat trip down the Potomac River into the District of Columbia.

The seniors will return April 12 after taking in the famous spots in and around our nation's capital.

The class earned approximately one-third of the trip expenses with class projects. The remaining two-thirds was paid by the students' parents. The total trip cost was \$53.90 per student.

## Cooling Unit To Be Installed In College Library

An air conditioning unit will be in the college library in the near future.

This announcement came from the office of Don McDougald, school comptroller, early this week. Mr. McDougald states that the contract has been awarded to the Electrical Contractors Incorporated of Atlanta.

The company has agreed to complete the work in 30 days after it is begun at a cost of \$14,449. Work is due to begin as soon as the final terms of the contract are completed.

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